# CARPENTER'S FACE

Said to Have Been Seen at Mrs. Blackwell's Window After Her Murder.

State's Attorney Promises to Prove This Fact During the Trial Now Begun.

DEFENCE IMPLICATES A BARBER.

New Testimony Brought Out in Regard to the Crime of a Year Ago with Which One of the Best Known Citizens of Warren County, N. J., Is Charged.

Although yesterday was only the second day of the trial at Belvidere, N. J., of Samuel C. Carpenter, of Easton, Pa., for the murder of Mrs. Rachel Blackwell, widow of Dr. Andrew Blackwell, the fury has already heard some of the most important testimony. It has been clearly shown that the former Warren County politician will have more stubborn evidence to battle against for his life than was presented at the preliminary hearing.

Associate Judge William H. Morrow was

again on the bench with Justice Gummere Prosecutor George A. Angle told the jury what testimony the State would present. Ex-Presecutor Stryker, who has followed the case more closely, perhaps, than any of the other attorneys, will close the case for the State. It is evident that the defence is going to endeavor to show that Henry Engle, the Phillipsburg barber who was a witness yesterday, could be charged with the murder of Mrs. Blackwell on just as good grounds as those on which the ac-

Proceeutor Angle in addressing the jury said: "Witnesses will show that the re lations between Samuel C. Carpenter and Laura Palmer Ellis's Husband Mrs. Blackwell were extremely infimate. This infimacy dated almost from the time they first met. The man was violently in love with Mrs. Blackwell, and he was auxious that she should not bestow her love on any other. It was this jealousy which led him to kill her. Reconciled, He Tells Her He May

"Five years ago Mrs. Blackwell was keep-Ing house for her uncle near Asbury, N. J. It was there that Carpenter met her. They seen much together all the timacy had sprung up between Carpenter BUT REFORM ENDS IN BLOOMERS. and Mrs. Blackwell, she moved to Easton, Pa., where she occupied a house on Fourth Attractions of a Fashionable Theatrical Sum-During the time she lived there Carpenter was a very frequent caller at

"It will be shown that Mrs. Blackwell moved to Phillipsburg at the solicitation of Samuel C. Carpenter, and that he rented

Carpenter visited her daily, sometimes two and three times a day. His jealousy of the woman constantly grew. It will be shown that Mrs. Biackwell received the attentions of another man while she was make you again my wife."

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Henry Engle, who is really the star withes in the case, was called to the stand before the afternoon session was far advanced. He was an unwilling witness in the case, was called to the stand before the afternoon session was far advanced. He was an unwilling witness, in the square in Philipsburg one evening. She knew he was a barber and asked him to come-to the house at an enswered that he could, but did not make it a praceled at the shop. Mrs. Bhackwell then asked him to come-to the house the next evening. She is requested that he coine about 10 o'clock, se she was to have company early in the evening. He called at Mis. Einchwell's house frequently after that house, well's house frequently after that house the house and enter the first the bouse at nearly 10 o'clock, but received no answer when he rang the bell. He crossed the street and talked with Mrs. Hammili, who was on her front porch. She said she feared something was wrong at Mrs. Blackwell's house. Engle then deelide to call a polleeman, and found Officer Gorgas. Together they walked to the house and gained entrance by raising the front window. His atory concerning the finding of the body agreed with the testimony given by Officer Gorgas. The cross-camination of Engle will take place to-day.

Morphine and Susar in Ferron's Cell.
Chemist Lederle, of the Board of Health, yeaterday examined two powders found in a Ludlow Street Jail cell after Charles H. Ferron's death there. Dr. Lederle reports controlled to the formal and the recover and the coll after Charles H. Ferron's death there. Dr. Lederle reports controlled to held diver men they have in case of the board of Health, yeaterday examined two powders found in a Ludlow Street Jail cell after Charles H. Ferron's death there. Dr. Lederle reports controlled to held diver men they have in customer and provided to held diver men they have in customer and the provided to held five the house and gained to held

a Ludlow Street Jail cell after Charles H. The Ferron's death there. Dr. Lederle reporting to the Coroner that one powder was L. morphine and one sugar. He will examine Ferron's viscera to-day to learn what poline on killed the counterfeiter of homosopathic the

Pushing Crowd Injures a Woman.



THE ACCUSED. ENRY & HARRIS. IRVIN W. SCHULTZ. Trial of Samuel G. Carpenter for the Murder of Mrs. Rachel Blackwell.

The State's Prosecutor yesterday, at Belvidere, N. J., outlined the character of the evidence upon which he will rely to convict Samuel C. Carpenter of murdering the widow of Dr. Andrew Blackwell, on April 25, 1895. A jury having been obtained on Tuesday, several witnesses were put on the stand yesterday, including the barber of whom Mr. Carpenter was said to be almost insanely jealous.

## QUEER PENANCE FOR

Orders Her to Wear Widow's Weeds in Seclusion.

Again Marry Her at the End of the Probation.

mer Resort Prove Too Alluring for the Actress to

Withstand.

"You will go to some secluded place in the house for her there. He told the own- the country and don the weeds of a widow; ers of the house that it was for his niece, you will conduct yourself properly and discreetly in every way; you will hold abso-"After Mrs. Blackwell took possession lutely no communication, by word, letter

of her. She said he was not, and began crying. Her tears were too much for Ellia. "Well." he said, "Till give you the chance to choose once for all between that man and myseif."

Michael Lynch, once a Tammany district leader and for many years the keeper of a saloon at the corner of Macdougal and West Third streets, was found dead on the floor of that saloon yesterday morning. Dr. Otto H. Schultze, Coroners' physician, made an autopsy. He reported to Coroner Hoeber that death was caused by chronic nephritis, cedema of the lungs and cirrhosis of the liver. He did not make a full report last night.

Coroner Hoeber thought that a beating Lynch received Thesiasy afternoon may be considered that a considered was a premium of \$5,550. The investment as clean profit of \$300,000. The bond men were asked why they did not bid. They answered that no one would buy bonds at present, owing to the free silver agitation. The single bid was rejected.

Woman Supposed To Be About

Coroner Hoeber was last night routed out of his bed by a policeman to take the dying statement of Miss Johanna Hirschbein, of o. 227 East Seventieth street. Her attending physician, Dr. A. M. Crispin, of No. 212 East Seventieth street, had informed the Coroner's office that the young woman was dying from the effects of an operation. When he was ushered into the sick cham-

When he was ushered into the sick chamber Miss Hirschbein became very violent. The Coroner's errand was explained to her, but she cried:

"Get out of here! I don't want to talk to you. I'm not going to die, and if I am I want to die in peace."

Her mother tried to calm her, and the Coroner said; "I am only here to do my duty. Your doctor is afraid you may not get well."

"Get out of here!" the sick woman again sireked.

As she was in a high fever and hysterical, Coroner Hoeber twithdrew. He refused to order that a policaman remain on guard.

Dr. Crispin said last evening: "Miss Hirschbein is a arific better and has a chance of recovery. I was compelled to give the Coroner notice to protect myself, as she was very low last night and is not yet out of danger. She told me of an operation, which is the cause of her present libress."

Miss Hirschbein is twenty-nine years old and was employed, until she became ill, as a waltress in a downtown restaurant.

WITNESS MADE PRISONER. James Butler While Testifying Is Accused of

locked up in the Tombs.

HOEBER'S JUROR ESCAPED.

Excused for Lunch, Heinrichson Didn't Show
Up Again.

Joseph Lassner, clerk for Coroner Hoeber, went up Eighth avenue Tuesday night serving with subpoenas men he thought would make acceptable jurors, as the Coroner had a calendar of small cases to be worked off yesterday. One of the men to whom he gave a subpoena was S. Heinrichson, of No. 895 Eighth avenue.

"I wont take it," cried Heinrichson, when he saw the nature of the paper, but the wedl. 'he said, 'Til give you the chance to choose once for all between that man and myself.'

"I choose you. was her answer. "I choose you was her answer. "I choose you have the common that is not believed Mr. Underhill will remain and myself. "He had not prevent it is said, recognition to this house." Unidered Ellis.

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# NO CORONER FOR JOHANNA Hoeber Ordered Out of the Room by a Young

First It Was Laura, and Now It Is Carrie Who Displeases Her Father.

He Didn't Like Young Robert Cooper Half So Well as She Did, and Is Said to Be Unforgiving.

GRANDFATHER UNDERHILL IS PLEASED.

He Rather Liked the Young Man, and Let Him Gill on Carrie at His House-New Rochelle Surprised, Though It Was Expected by Some.

There are no prouder families in New Rochelle than the Underhills and the Coopers. Underhills in late years, it has not been so kind to the Coopers. So yesterday morning, when the announcement of the wedding of Robert J. Cooper, Jr., and Miss Carrie M. Underhill was made, every one in Coopers Corners, Upper New Rochelle and New Rochelle-even those who suspected it might

attentions of another man while she was to the kind the posts of a bridge, which she crossed, to see if she waved her hand to another man whom she passed. He saw can the thing the went into a barber shop and asked be directed to a second-hand store. He was sent to a second-hand firmiture store. At the place he said if was not the kind of a store he was looking for, and asked where he could find a pawn-shop. He was told where he could find a pawn-shop. He was told where he could find a pawn-shop. He was told where he could find a pawn-shop. He was told where he could find a pawn-shop. He was told where he could find a pawn-shop. He was told where he could find a pawn-shop. He was told where he could find a pawn-shop. He was told where he could find a pawn-shop. He was told where he could find a pawn-shop. He was told where he could find a pawn-shop. He was told where he could find a pawn-shop. He was told where he could find a pawn-shop. He was told where he could find a pawn-shop. He was told where he could find a pawn-shop. He was told where he could find a pawn-shop. He was told where he could find a pawn-shop. He was told where he could find a pawn-shop. He was told where he could find a pawn-shop. He was told where he could find a pawn-shop. He was told where he could find a pawn-shop. He was told where he could find a pawn-shop. He was told where he could find a pawn-shop. He was told where he could find a pawn-shop. He was told where he could find a pawn-shop. He was told where he could find a pawn-shop. He was told where he could find a pawn-shop. He was told where he could find a pawn-shop. He was told where he could find a pawn-shop. He was told where he could find a pawn-shop. He was told where he could find a pawn-shop and the tox of the tox

aid.

"And do you know what a sandwich is?"

"Yes."

"Of course you do. I knew you could nderstand me if you wanted to," said tott, triumphantly. "Now," he added, you have listened to this officer's story, id you give him a glass of beer and a indwich?" The man looked dazed again, but said

## STRONG REFUSES TO LET PARKER GO FREE.

Hearings Ended, and Now He Will Think It Over at Richfield Springs.

Expected He Will Decide Against the Commissioner, but if So Parker Will Go to Court.

In His Defence He Tells All About Mr. Roosevelt's Visit to Platt to Learn of His Job's Safety.

'YOU'LL HAVE TO GO," SAID THE BOSS.

The Accused Commissioner Denies That the Charges Have Been Substantiated, and Thinks Governor Morton

Will Agree with Him.

The public hearings in the trial of Police Commissioner Parker ended with last even-ing's session. After all the testimony was in Mr. Parker arose in his own behalf and asked the Mayor to dismiss the charges and specifications on the ground that no wilful

ubmitted in writing before Friday evening. The Mayor will take all the evidence to Richfield Springs, where he will read it and the generally expected result is that he will remove Parker subject to Governor Morton's approval. If the Governor sus-tains the Mayor, Parker will take his case to the Supreme Court, and thence to the Appellate Division if the lower court sustalus the Governor

Commissioner Parker expects the Gov-ernor will disagree with Mayor Strong. Mayor Strong looked very tired when Theodore Roosevelt's cross-examination was resumed at 10:30 a.m. yesterday. But he Seneral Tracy and parried his every at tempt to tangle him up. Commissioner Andrews was then on the

stand twenty minutes without contributing a new idea.

Parker was called in rebuttal. He con Roosevelt had made, particularly the President's testimony concerning the abolition of the Broadway and steamboat squads, Andrews's pistol practice scheme and the But while fortune has been generous to the plan for housing vagrants who were to be refused shelter in the station houses,

refused shelter in the station houses.

It was developed, according to the testimony, that Roosevelt had threatened Chief Conlin a number of times, the inference being that he wanted him to yield up all his own views concerning promotions. Then Parker took up the political row again and said:

"Mr. Roosevelt has misrepresented me or he has misunderstood my position concerning the Greater New York Commission. I was merely opposed to the proposed supplemental legislation. Mr. Roosevelt was very nervous about this, and his first visit to Mr. Platt was the result of this nervousness."

vousness."

Mr. Parker then related that Mr. Roosevelt came to him and told him he had heard a statement in the Union League Club that Platt had the legislation drawn, adding: "I am going to see Mr. Platt and have this matter out with him, but as an excuse I shall put national politics in the forefront."

In telling the story of the vielt to Platt

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him:
"I first asked Platt one or two questions about Morton and Reed, and then I
asked if it was true that he proposed to
legislate us out of office. Platt replied,
"Yes." I asked when, He said, "About
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Mr. Parker then added that such was the friendly feeling between Mr. Boosevelt and himself that on March 13 he invited the President to his house to dine, and at this harmony feast Dr. and Mrs. Parkhurst participated.

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FILE POINT IN HIS BRAIN. Result of the Autopsy on the Body of the Murdered Nazzucca.

Dr. O'Hanlon, Coroner's physician, said yesterday that his autopsy on the body of "Yes."

"You are convicted by your own statement," cried Mott. "I always hold that a sandwich does not constitute a meal. And I shall hold you for trial in \$1.000 bail."

And I shall hold you for trial in \$1.000 bail."

And the man, silent and still dazed, was led away.

STATE CAMP VISITORS.

Frequent Showers Did Not Prevent the Usual Routine from Being Followed.

State Camp, Peekskill, N. Y., July 8.—
The weather was not favorable for work here to-day, as showers were of frequent the stabling had been done. The murderer is still at large, although his two sons were arrested by the police. Locassandro Nazzucca, who was stabbed

the Decade and Solve the Problem of the Vanishing Chinaman.

of this mystery.

zle" nothing has so set people by the ears. thou probably are the one person in ten thousand who can find out just how this energetic Celestial, by one turn of the wheel, is made to vanish.

This wonderful puzzle, which is keeping all sorts of people awake at night, will be given as a supplement with every copy of the Sunday lower.

e Sunday Journal. Get it, and set your mind at work on it.

WEDDED TO BOTH HER LOVERS. Novel Compact by Which Cora Huggins Be-

- came the Wife of Each. Laporte, Ind., July 8.-John Krubelman, of Cass County, Mich., was married to-day in Lagrange County, this State, to the livorced wife of William E. Heckleyman,

of Monroe County, Ohio. Krubelman and Heckleyman were both suitors for the hand of Cora Huggins, a pretty country girl, who was at a loss to decide which one she preferred for a husband. The sequel was a unique compact by the terms of which she agreed to marry the terms of which she agreed to marry the terms of which she agreed to marry for ten years, when Krubelman, if he should be living, was to become her husband.

"GET OFF THE EARTH." ARTIST ALDEN A HERO.

Chance for Every One to Get the Puzzle of New York Animal Painter Saves Two Women of This City from Drowning at Cottage City.

Cottage City, Mass., July 8.-Charles S. That isn't serious advice. It's the title Alden, the New York animal artist, saved the lives of Mrs. Casper and Miss Florence What becomes of that odd Chinaman Cowan, of New York, at the bathing beach when the disks revolve? You see him, then yesterday. Joseph B. Gardner, of Cam-

he's gone.

He has gotten off the earth, but how?
The disks are in the same places. You can find the pieces of all the Chinamen, but there's one Mongol missing.
It is the most perplexing puzzle that an ingenious man ever devised to bother a curious world. Since the old "fifteen puzzle" nothing has so set people by the ears.

You probably are the one person in ten WELCOME TO ENDEAVORERS.

ing, but despite the fact that Washington's welcome to the Christian Endeavorers was moist, it was none the less hearty. Toeousness found the city ready to receive them, and the business-like arrangements them, and the business-like arrangements of the local committees were manifest in the smoothness with which the crowds were handled. At each of the railroad stations a committee was in waiting for the visitors and the delegates were at once escorfed to the frate headquarters at the various churches.

The speakers and corresponding are arriving with their delegations. Some of them came ahead to look over the ground and rest after their journey. The formal programme opened to night, with a series

specifications on the ground that no wilful or intentional neglect had been proven, and, as the law required wilful and intentional neglect to be shown, there was no basis for the charges. He went over the four specifications, denying each in detail.

The Mayor reserved his decision, and it was agreed that, after consulting with General Tracy, Mr. Parker's motion should be submitted in writing before Friday evening.

## RAINY DAY THINGS

or dry weather things; we are all the time ready with all of them. No matter whether we say it or not you know that the proper things are here at the proper prices resumed at 10:30 a. m. yesterday. But he brightened up as Mr. Roosevelt rapped at oftener than not at less than the round-town figures are on the same goods.

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end and 4 on top, each slat capped with sheet iron under steel clamps, 32 in., \$5.50; 34 in., \$6; 36 in., \$6.50.

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Women's fine dress Boots, patent leather vamps, cloth tops, thin or thick soles, pointed or straight tips, others in chrome kid. kid, patent tips, others tan seal leather, laced; or vici kid, laced; nearly all shapes and styles, have been selling at \$4, \$4.50 and \$5, may go at \$3 pair. Women's L. A. W. Bicycle Oxfords and

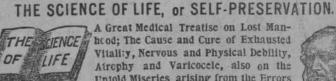
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